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OH THE 'HORROR'

TIM'S TO HOST ANNUAL 'ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW' **A&E PAGE 6**

SGA revises constitution, works to provide funds

ASHLEY ALT
Staff Writer

JACQUI BOYLE
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Government Association is taking steps to provide funds for student organizations.

At SGA's meeting on Sunday, Oct. 3, a bill passed by a 27-0 vote to create a permanent, standing finance committee within SGA. If approved, this committee will be responsible for providing and managing funding for external student organizations. Because this change requires a referendum to the SGA Constitution, the student body's vote is required.

Students can vote to pass or reject this bill at elections.udayton.edu. In order to pass this bill, 10 percent of the student body must vote, and two-thirds of voters must approve it.

At the end of the bill, it stipulates that the newly created finance committee will be responsible for funding until SGA is notified of the official results of the referendum.

In April 2010, John Jewell, SGA's 2009-2010 president, and Maura LaMendola, SGA's 2009-2010 executive vice president, helped to introduce a separate bill regarding external student organization funding that was later passed via

constitutional referendum.

This bill requires SGA to always allocate at least 25 percent of its budget to external student organizations. This bill also limits SGA's spending on internal programming to at most seven percent of its budget.

Throughout the 2009-2010 academic year, SGA utilized an ad hoc temporary finance committee to manage funding. However, since it was an ad hoc committee created by the Senate, it was only in place through the end of the 2009-2010 academic year.

"SGA has changed greatly since

See *SGA* on p. 3

Interfraternity Council dissatisfied with event registration process

CHRIS RIZER
Chief Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Interfraternity Council passed a resolution "expressing disapproval of the University of Dayton's event registration process," on Thursday, Sept. 30, according to an official memo from the organization recently distributed by UD IFC president Jay Riestenberg, a senior political science major.

According to the resolution, "the Interfraternity Council sees a problem with the length and difficulty of the University of Dayton's event registration process."

The IFC represents all social fratern-

nities on campus, according to Will Hallinan, executive vice president for IFC and senior operations management and leadership major. Both Hallinan and Riestenberg are listed on the resolution as two of five sponsors, along with a list of several co-sponsors.

The resolution was passed with a 95 percent vote by IFC members, according to the memo.


"There's a feeling amongst fraternity men of the frustration with the complexity of registering low-risk events," Hallinan said.

A low-risk event is one not involving

See *EVENT REGISTRATION* on p. 2

weather
(Source: www.nws.noaa.gov)

TODAY
 **65/42**
Chance of showers.

WEDNESDAY
 **63/39**
Partly sunny.

THURSDAY
 **62/38**
Partly cloudy.

TOUCHDOWN!

Football team defeats former PFL champions **PAGE 9**

EVENT REGISTRATION

(cont. from p. 1)

alcohol, according to Riestenberg.

Hallinan said the IFC is communicating the discontent of members of UD social fraternities in regards to the amount of meetings necessary and the amount of paperwork that's involved in event registration. He said what the IFC wants is "more student involvement and input" and a "review of the process" to spot areas for potential improvement in event registration.

"The point [of the resolution] was really just to bring awareness, not in a negative way, but to know how students felt on campus and hopefully have conversations with them (the administration) about it," Hallinan said. "This was really a positive thing; it wasn't meant to point fingers."

Phil Erford, president of UD's chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and senior mathematics major, said he ex-

perienced frustration with the event registration process as recruitment chair of his fraternity last year. However, he said he was not involved in creating the resolution.

According to Erford, to register an event with pizza, billiards and bowling at the Hangar in Kennedy Union, he went to the office of Student Life and KU three times to get a signature for his event form. The first two times he was asked to come back at another time because the individual whose signature of approval was needed for the event was not in the office. The third time, he was able to get his forms signed. He said he asked for approval for the event a couple weeks in advance.

"We weren't necessarily crammed for time in terms of needing the signature, but it was frustrating when I had gone for the signature several times and could not get it," Erford said. "I guess I would just hope to see a simpler process that's less involved

in terms of time demanded and foot-traffic across campus."

Erford said he has heard that the event registration process has changed since last year, but is under the impression that it's even more complicated than in past years.

The process was in fact changed for this school year in response to conclusions reached by a "student organization task force" which met February through May 2010 to decide on which areas of event registration needed to be changed, according to Amy Lopez-Matthews, director of Student Life and Kennedy Union.

The task force decided to focus on five individual aspects of event registration which "needed further investigation." A group of faculty, staff and four students met this summer to discuss possible changes in terms of "advisor education, contracts and riders, advertising and finance, [and] events with alcohol and travel," Lopez-Matthews said.

A separate registration form was created for events involving alcohol because last year, 14 percent of registered events involved alcohol, she said.

A "Frequent Flyer Travel Form" also was added so that organizations traveling to the same place multiple times per year only have to register

the event once.

Additionally, a "Personal Vehicle Questionnaire" was added for students planning to drive to an event in their own vehicles.

Lopez-Matthews said these were the only changes made to event registration forms this summer. She said the event registration process is "not meant to be punitive," but to "get stu-

**"There's a feeling
amongst fraternity men
of the frustration with the
complexity of registering
low-risk events."**

**Will Hallinan,
Executive Vice President of IFC**

dents to think about what they're doing."

According to Lopez-Matthews, before the changes this summer, events were held without prior registration.

Kara Beth Neike, assistant director of organizations and events with Student Life and KU, said student organizations were given "step-by-step" information about how to register

events at a presidents' meeting this academic year which all student organization presidents, or a representative from each organization, was required to attend.

Lopez-Matthews said according to a survey about the information given in the meeting, "90 percent said the information in the presentation was clear, and 87 percent said it was helpful."

Neike said she has office hours and is available to answer students' questions about event registration. The Office of Student Life and KU is located in KU 241.

"We're not working to make this harder, but we are looking to make it in line with best practices and comprehensiveness," Lopez-Matthews said. "This represents best practices from different colleges and universities across the country when it comes to event registration."

Lopez-Matthews said the process has become longer in order to ensure safety.

"I understand that the event registration has a purpose, but when that comes to the extent where it hinders an organization's motivation to hold an event because they know there's going to be a lot of red tape, then it becomes problematic," Erford said.

FORMER OHIO GOVERNOR TEACHES UNIVERSITY COURSE

WILL GARBE
Staff Writer

When Bob Taft became governor in 1999, he knew very little about the University of Dayton – except that it had a good basketball team. But over the course of his two terms as Ohio governor, he quickly learned about the academic side of UD.

When Taft's second term as governor came to a close in 2007, the politician of nearly three decades came to UD as a distinguished research associate in the School of Education and Allied Professions.



Former governor Bob Taft uses his experience to teach a course on legislative politics. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY CAMERON FULLAM

Three years later, the political science department needed a professor for the POL 350 course on legislative politics, and Taft decided he would try something new – teaching a full university course.

"I wanted to become more engaged with the students," Taft said. "It's a great time to be teaching about Congress because it's an election year."

Taft said he acquired an in-depth knowledge of the legislative branch throughout his life – both his father and his grandfather served in the United States Senate. Taft's great-grandfather, William H. Taft, was both the 27th president of the U.S. and the 10th Chief Justice of the U.S. in the Supreme Court.

In addition to teaching POL 350, the former governor also has given a number of guest lectures in the political science and education departments.

"He has an in-depth understanding of education policy," said Dr. Thomas Lasley, the former dean of the School of Education and Allied Professions. "He is able to bring that level of experience and expertise to the university."

In his legislative politics course, Taft has used his political status to bring guest speakers currently involved in the legislative process to class, including current Ohio Sen. Sherrod Brown.

Taft said he wants students in his course to learn how to write competently in a legislative context, develop an appreciation of congressional responsibilities and gain a comprehensive understanding of Congress.

Members of the class also are required to send an advocacy letter to their respective member of the U.S. House of Representatives, and will participate in writing a legislative staff memo, in which students role-play the part of a legislative aide writing a memo to a member of Congress.

The course also includes a group presentation project, in which groups are required to conduct research on different incumbent members of Congress running for re-election. Each group will make presentations on its assigned congressional races, and will analyze the outcomes of those races.

Taft's first-hand experience allows him to accurately explain politics to his students. Dr. Jason Pierce, the chair of the political science department, said in a UD press release.

"Having cut his political teeth in the Ohio statehouse and with the unique vantage point that comes from his gubernatorial experience, Gov. Taft is providing students a first-rate learning experience on how legislatures really work," Pierce said.

To read about Sen. Brown's visit to campus on Wednesday, Oct. 13, go to flyernews.com.

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Graduate empowers youth in Cameroon



Youth in Kumba, Cameroon, participate in a discussion about prominent issues they face. UD graduate Justin Forzano founded this Cameroon Football Development Program, with the mission to educate participants and help them stay active through soccer. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY JUSTIN FORZANO

SARA DORN
Staff Writer

University of Dayton alumnus Justin Forzano is the founder of a program that inspires African youth through soccer and education.

The 2008 civil engineering graduate launched the Cameroon Football Development Program in July 2010 in Kumba, Cameroon.

CFDP aims to educate Cameroonian youth on prominent issues ranging from health to parental communication. The group uses soccer as a way to get people active and prevent disease.

"We use soccer to empower them and also to promote health and fight HIV," Forzano said. "They love the game; it's like a religion over there."

Forzano's Cameroon ventures began when he traveled to the country in 2006 with the university's Engineers for Technical Humanitarian Opportunities for Service-Learning (ETHOS) program to build water systems for rural villages in Cameroon.

"[I] traveled there in 2006, 2007 and 2008, and I fell in love with the country and the people there," he said. "Every time I traveled there, I gave out soccer equipment donated by local

high schools. I started to wonder how I could use this valuable equipment as an incentive to promote development."

For two weeks this summer, Forzano and a team of 12 program leaders led over 100 youth in playing soccer and participating in extensive workshops about issues the youth are currently facing. Forzano raised \$5,000 to purchase soccer equipment to distribute to camp attendees.

"[We] sent out surveys to people in Kumba and found out what the problems with the youth were and how can we address them," Forzano said. "The majority of the problems stem from people being idle, and the most reasonable solution to this problem was to provide extracurricular activity."

Although Forzano is currently in Chicago pursuing a career in engineering, the CFDP is still run by the same 12 program leaders he worked with this summer. Beginning in November, the leaders will go to two different schools once a week for six weeks and host sessions.

"It's about creating an atmosphere where [students] feel their opinions are valued, and they will move forward in school and outside of school,"

Forzano said. "They feel empowered when you provide them with the information they need to make the right decision."

Forzano said Cameroonians have the ability to one day run the program themselves, and his future plans include training adults and teachers living there to do so.

"Africa is a land of opportunity – I've seen it," he said. "This is what I love to do, and I see this as a stepping stone to continue to work in underdeveloped countries. In five years from now, I want to be able to provide other types of resources, whether it's city planning, water management or just empowering people to help themselves."

Forzano spent three of his four trips to Cameroon traveling with graduate fellow and ETHOS coordinator Mark Ewalt. Ewalt, who frequently travels to Cameroon, said Forzano always gives him bags of soccer equipment to distribute while in the country.

"He's a very motivated person," Ewalt said of Forzano. "Not everyone can do it. What students don't realize is that they have power and can do big things; you just have to take a few small steps."

their Sunday, Oct. 3 meeting. Jim Saywell, SGA's president, had five academic days after Oct. 10 to decide whether or not to veto the bill. Saywell said Friday, Oct. 16 that he would not reject it. If he had chosen to veto the bill, it would have gone back to SGA's Senate members, who could have chosen to override the veto.

In addition, at the Oct. 10 meeting, another bill was passed by SGA that allows student organizations to request to be reimbursed for events they held in September

and October 2010, when the standing finance committee was not yet in place to oversee funding. This bill does not need the student body's approval because it does not require a referendum to SGA's constitution.

"We are taking definitive steps to moving toward a government that allocates funds, which is what we want: a long-term goal we have been reaching for," Saywell said. "I am extremely happy because now the process is in place. The groundwork is laid."

UD works to increase high retention rate

KAYLEIGH FLADUNG
Staff Writer

College students who transferred or dropped out after their freshman year cost Ohio \$300 million between 2004 and 2009, according to an article published by the Dayton Daily News on Monday, Oct. 2.

According to the Dayton Daily News, retention rates across Ohio range from 57 to 93 percent. The University of Dayton rates near the top of this figure, but continues to strive for higher numbers.

"Because our retention rate is so high, the amount the university loses is relatively low and often offset by those who enroll as transfer students or who enroll midyear," said Kathy Harmon, executive director of Financial Aid and Office of Student Success.

UD is working hard to keep the retention rate high, according to Paul Benson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In an August address to freshman, he discussed UD's goal of achieving a 90 percent retention rate over the next five years. Currently,

the rate is 86 percent. Benson said the university also worked to improve the students' first-year experience during orientation week and through the required ASI 150 introduction seminar.

"We want to do all that is possible to keep any student, and the staff of our Office of Student Success works with members of the UD community to do this," Harmon said. "Is it a question of the student wishing to pursue a major we do not offer? Is the student suffering with medical or psychological issues? Is the student not finding a niche within our community? These are the sorts of things we hope to discover."

Harmon said the Office of Student Success also has worked to improve the first-year experience by giving students access to success coaches who can help them cope with academic and personal stresses.

"At UD ... the financial impact is relatively small," Harmon said. "The number of students who leave us varies each year and each semester. We consider the loss to the university more in human terms than in financial terms."

"In America, we are raised to think that everyone deserves a do-over if they make a mistake. Most people think that the best policy is to 'forgive and forget' when someone does wrong. But what about those who do something unforgivable?"

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SGA

(cont. from p. 1)

last year in re-emphasizing our mission with this campus to be able to support other student organizations," said Kelly Nestor, vice president of SGA. "Our new finance committee and our new procedures will be able to support this mission for many years to come."

On Sunday, Oct. 10, SGA members approved the minutes from

campus watch

OCT. 19 TUESDAY FRIENDS OF ASIA RECEPTION

Students, faculty and staff interested in or from Asian countries are welcome to network at this informal reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in KU Torch Lounge.

NO MAKE-UP DAY

Women, on average, spend 3,276 hours of their life applying make-up. Join the Women's Center as they save some time and go without make-up for the day!

CHOREOGRAPHY WORKSHOP WITH DCDC

Learn to dance with the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company in the RecPlex Studio B from 8 to 10 p.m. No previous dance experience or pre-registration is necessary. The event is open to UD students, faculty and staff with RecPlex membership.

OCT. 21 THURSDAY FIRST-YEAR READ FILM

Come to ArtStreet Studio B from 7 to 8 p.m. to watch "Conscience and the Constitution," the award-winning documentary revealing the untold story of the largest organized resistance to the WWII incarceration of Japanese Americans.

THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

ArtStreet Café will host its weekly showcase of musical talent featuring UD student musicians from 9 to 11 p.m. For more information about ArtStreet events, go to <http://artstreet.udayton.edu>

Students experience REAL Dayton

JEN CHENEY
Assistant News Editor

Junior Kevin Janek learned more about Dayton during his fall break than he did in his previous three years living in the city.

While some students were on their way home for fall break last weekend, more than 50 of their peers traded their time off to experience the REAL Dayton from Wednesday, Oct. 6 until Saturday, Oct. 9.

REAL Dayton enables students to 'R'each out, 'E'nrich themselves, 'A'ct for others and 'L'earn about the city UD calls home. Students who participated said the program helped them experience life outside of the university, according to Kelly Bohrer, UD's coordinator of community outreach in the Center for Social Concern.

"REAL Dayton is a great way to get to know the city of Dayton – the city that UD is in," Bohrer said. "It gets students out of the UD bubble. It's a chance to meet our neighbors, help our neighbors and learn from our neighbors. It is a service-learning opportunity for students that enriches their experience here at UD, in our local community

and for their future local communities."

After sharing what the goals and hopes of the weekend would be, participants split into groups and each took part in four service projects.

Bohrer said the goals for REAL Dayton were to create a safe environment in which participants can explore ways to be engaged with Dayton citizens, learn about advocating what's important to the community, experience the rich cultural opportunities in the city and discuss challenging issues to increase understanding. Other goals included offering opportunities for students to make a difference in Dayton and learn how to continue the trend, to connect, motivate and inspire students to take action and to raise participants' awareness of how everyone is interconnected.

Janek, a chemical engineering major, helped create the program last year, and said he is enjoying how it has grown into an event full of recognition and publicity. He also participated in the event this fall break.

"For me, the past few days was the perfect combination of com-

munity service, meeting awesome new friends and taking my mind off the stresses of school," Janek said.

Janek had the opportunity to work with St. Vincent de Paul Hotel, Good Neighbor House, Learning Tree Farm and Partners for Community Living. All of these opportunities provided different components to service, from caring for the homeless, to spending time with people with mental disabilities, to playing at a fall farm festival, he said.

"My favorite thing about the retreat was being able to share some of the gems of the city I love with people that haven't had the exposure to it," Janek said. "I have lived in Dayton for 18 years, and last year I learned more about Dayton in the retreat than the previous years of living here."

According to Janek, he learned even more on the trip this year, and it has renewed his passion for Dayton, extending that passion much farther from campus than Brown Street.

"The whole weekend was a great balance to college life, as it was the perfect getaway, even though we never left Dayton," he said.



Participants in REAL Dayton use their bodies to spell out "DAYTON." This year's program, which took place from Oct. 6 Oct. 9, gave students the opportunity to experience the cultural opportunities the city has to offer and to carry out service projects. PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY DAVID BRUN

Crime Log

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety from Sept. 18 through Sept. 26. This log was compiled by Flyer News from actual police reports obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

Assault

Sept. 18, 8:32 a.m.

Officer Parmenter was dispatched to Miami Valley Hospital to escort home a student who was assaulted off campus around 2:40 a.m. Two unknown black males asked the victim for his wallet and cut him when he didn't have it.

Theft

Sept. 26, 10:19 a.m.

Officer Parmenter was dispatched to the C Parking Lot on the report of a stolen rear license plate. The complainant parked her silver Impala in C lot on Saturday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. and noticed the plate missing Sunday morning at 7:45 a.m.

Theft

Sept. 26, 2:25 a.m.

Officer Bernhardt was dispatched to Lowes Street on a theft report. The complainant stated that she left her residence around 12:45 a.m. and upon her return at 2 a.m., the patio furniture on her front porch was missing.

Theft

Sept. 26, 10:31 a.m.

Officer Little was dispatched to the C Parking Lot on the report of a stolen rear license plate. He saw the plate missing from a gold 2010 Volkswagen Jetta and contacted the owner, a UD alumnus, who parked his car around 11:15 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25.

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Students dressed as Pac-Man and a red ghost run through campus on Friday, Oct. 15. In this arcade game, the player controls Pac-Man through a maze, eating dots and avoiding four ghosts. To see video of similar 2007 and 2008 re-enactments, go to UDPacMan.com. JARED SZECHY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

sudoku

Challenge Level: Evil
Source: WebSudoku.com

	2					1	3	
		4				8	2	
	5		9	3				
			3	5				
3				1				8
				7	9			
				4	6		8	
	6	2				7		
	7	3					6	

SOLUTIONS AND PREVIOUS PUZZLES ON WWW.FLYERNEWS.COM

Virtual tour for prospective students asks, 'What will you take away?'

KAITLYN RIDEL
Staff Writer

Kevin Schultz is defying tradition and hoping to attract prospective students with his new virtual tour, which provides an in-depth look at the University of Dayton in a new way.

The university's main website, www.udayton.edu, launched the new virtual tour designed by Schultz, UD's social media coordinator, last week.

The tour follows five current students' experiences at UD by using images of "mementos" that represent aspects of their lives.

"No matter how much time you

spend on the University of Dayton's campus, you leave with new things — knowledge, friendships and a truckload of mementos from the many incredible experiences you'll find here," the tour's homepage said.

This sentence is followed by the slogan, "What will you take away?"

The images of keepsakes range from a vase of flowers to running shoes, and when viewers click on the images associated with each student's name, they are provided with related information on a variety of topics. For example, when viewers click on an image of a football on a student named

Winston's page, a box pops up that explains that the chemical engineering major from Kirkwood, Mo., was part of intramural teams during his freshman year.

Viewers can also click "next" and read through more information on related topics, including the RecPlex and Gossiger Hall, home of health and wellness services.

The images are used as tools to highlight key parts of the university that make UD unique, according to Schultz.

"We needed to do something different, jazz it up," Schultz said. "We worked with a marketing agency and came up with the con-

cept of a nonlinear journey."

Schultz teamed up with Kim Lally, assistant director of enrollment operations, in order to develop the new virtual tour.

"It is a view of the student we don't get to see very often," Schultz said. "This way, many high school students could see what life is like as a student here."

The new virtual tour is not the only thing admissions has been doing to attract students. The recent move of many administrative offices to the fourth floor of St. Mary's Hall was an effort "to make Albert Emmanuel the most accessible it can be," Schultz said.

"We are doing our best to re-

tain our success from last year," he said. "We brought in 2,000 students."

Schultz hopes that the new virtual tour will attract more students from around the nation who are trying to decide whether to spend the money on plane fare to visit campus.

"We are trying to reach people from farther away and from all areas of the nation with the most compelling stories," Schultz said.

To take the virtual tour, go to em.udayton.edu/virtualtour/.

To read about the administrative offices' move to St. Mary's Hall, go to flyernews.com.

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OH THE 'HORROR': STUDENTS 'DO THE TIME WARP AGAIN' AT TIM'S



Chris Poeschl and cast-mates perform in a scene from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," premiering 10 p.m. Wednesday at Timothy's Bar and Grill. ALL "ROCKY HORROR" PHOTOS BY HILLARY CUTTER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FRANK STANKO & BRADY ASHE

A&E Editor and Chief A&E Writer

The third annual production of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at Timothy's Bar and Grill will premiere at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. For \$3, audience members will watch a live stage show performed in front of a screen showing the 1975 rock musical.

In the show, Brad Majors (Michael Winn) and Janet Weiss (Katie

Bruns) are a newly-engaged couple from Denton, Ohio. While driving one stormy night, their tire flatens, forcing both to find shelter in a castle. While there, Brad and Janet meet "sweet transvestite" Dr. Frank-n-Furter (Chris Poeschl), his sexually active household help and some "unconventional convention-alists."

A second performance of "Rocky Horror" will take place at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21. Attendees of

Thursday's performance won't have to pay any further cover charge to stay at Tim's after the \$3 admission.

Several people will celebrate their second and third years producing "Rocky Horror" at Tim's. They include Bethany Marquis and Jessica Teater, the show's co-directors, actors Joe Radisek, Michael Winn and Jackie Parent, and Darren Brown, who directed and played Dr. Frank-n-Furter in UD's first production of "Rocky Horror" in 2008.

"When you do 'Rocky,' you are totally immersed in the experience," Brown said. "It's all you think about for a month."

For Teater, scheduling a show like "Rocky Horror" is just as important as the strength of the performances.

"I get excited when it comes closer because I can say to people, 'Oh, it's Rocky season,'" she said.

Marquis agreed, recalling her experience playing Janet.

"I get to be someone I'm not when I step into Tim's," she said. "It's another time for Halloween."

Winn said he felt a bond with his character.

"What I love about Brad is that

he takes life so seriously and is so goofy," he said. "The nature of his character, every single hand motion and stupid head nod, is so awkward and awesome to watch. I love the total seriousness of his character in contrast to the complete insanity of the environment around him. Also, I'm really good at being dorky, so it's a lot of fun for me."

Winn's directors praised his work.

"He comes in every year, as busy as he is, and is so enthusiastic," Teater said. "He already knows what works and what doesn't, and he always comes in with his character formed."

A similarly hard-working actor, according to Teater and Marquis, is senior Chris Poeschl, playing Dr. Frank-n-Furter for the second year.

"He's the epitome of Frank," said Marquis of Poeschl. "He's really masculine and still has so much poise. The way that he carries himself is just so impressive. And what I love most is that he stays true to Frank's character while also giving him a distinct flavor. Chris goes beyond just mimicking the movie. He's the complete package, and fantastic

to work with."

Brown, who graduated after the first production of the show at Tim's, returned to "Rocky Horror" this year, joining the show's chorus. He said the chorus is what gives UD's production of "Rocky Horror" its strength.

"You won't find a chorus like this in any other production," Brown said. "What typically happens at a 'Rocky Horror' show is that the actors precisely mimic everything happening on the screen. Our chorus, however, brings a live element to the show. We perform original choreography throughout, act as stage hands and even create props and set pieces with our bodies."

Another strength of UD's "Rocky Horror," Winn said, is the cast members' approach to their roles.

"The students usually like it just because we approach [it] all in good fun," he said.

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THE WOMEN OF 38 CHAMBERS

Flyer News: What are the advantages of living at 38 Chambers?

Ellen Maurer: A lot of our friends live around here.

Jackie Dintaman: There's the mural across the street. We like going over there and getting photos with it.

EM: We get to see the awesome drivers from the [American] Legion Hall [a meeting place for veterans and current soldiers] across the street.

JD: Last week, a motorcycle almost ran into a car.

Sarah Feldman: It really makes me glad about where I parked my car.

FN: Finish this sentence: "Visitors to my house will find..."

Emily Sandmann: The blue light.

JD: It shines into our bedroom.

Shannon Hallinan: We're also known as the green house. We've got this little porch, and this big window with a great view.

SF: They find a warm sense of hospitality.

SH: And a contagious sense of humor.

FN: What would we find in your fridge?

ES: Fridges.

JD: Health food in Shannon's part of the fridge.

SF: We have two and a half refrigerators. One's Ellen's, one's everybody's and one's for refreshments.

FN: Do you do many activities outdoors?



Roommates: Front row: Juniors Shannon Hallinan, Emily Sandmann, Sarah Feldman. Top row: Jessie Weinmann, Ellen Maurer, Jackie Dintaman. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

House Specs: Living room with picture window, photographs of pigs, skeleton, photograph wall in foyer, two upstairs bedrooms with connecting doorway, one downstairs bedroom, kitchen, two full and one half refrigerators, "Squirt"

ES: We have a back stoop.

EM: And a big backyard. Well, big compared to other yards.

SH: And we have a Slip 'n' Slide and a pool.

SF: We've also got the only tree on the block.

ES: Our pool's shaped like a turtle. It's name's Squirt.

FN: Let's talk about the pig photos.

SH: They came from an old calendar of mine. I cut the pictures out, and put them on pieces of paper.

JD: Every time guys come over, they ask, "What's with the pigs?" and every time girls come over, they say, "Aww..."

FN: And how about this skeleton?

JD: I use it to study with for Anatomy. And, when I'm done with it, I just put it over there.

[The skeleton is propped up near the stereo, which has a sign, "Prop me up beside the jukebox," taped next to it. In between the skeleton's legs is a bottle of Jose Cuervo.]

SF: Jose Cuervo's a house favorite.

JD: You should know that most of us are health majors, so we help each other out with our classes, and we share our books sometimes.

Jessie Weinmann: And they help me with my freshman classes.

[Laughs.] I'm a transfer, so I have to take classes like religion and stuff over again.

FN: What's been your most memorable experience so far at the house?

All but JW: The first weekend.

EM: But that was before school started.

ES: Yeah, but we had our first mural picture, and we started "Quotes From Last Night."

JW: They are mostly from Sarah. We take them down when parents and little cousins come over.

SF: Ellen's got lots of cousins.

EM: I've had four overnight guests so far; two were cousins. My great-uncle came too.

JD: Speaking of journalism...

EM: He wrote for the Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Journal-Herald.

FN: Are there any shared activities at 38 Chambers?

SH: We have "Hump Day Happy Hour."

SF: We keep tallies of how many times someone trips up the stairs, and so far, Jessie's winning. Ellen, you're at zero, right?

JD: I always hear "ba-dumb-ba-dumb, ba-dumb-ba-dumb." And it is always Jessie.

JW: [Laughing.] And then one time I fell all the way down, and that really hurt.

EM: And "Fat Tuesday," which is every Tuesday, and you can pretty much eat anything you want.

FN: Do you have a nickname?

SH: We actually came up with this already. We're SEJ squared, because there are two Es, two Ss and two Js in the house.

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"PROMOTING PEACE WITH BOOKS, NOT BOMBS" is on exhibit at the Dayton International Peace Museum, 208 W. Monument Ave. The museum is open Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 937-227-3223 for hours and more information.

Star Like Me: 'Darlene'



KATHERINE FENNESSY, GUEST WRITER

"Star Like Me" is a series of journals written by University of Dayton actors. To see previous entries, go to flyernews.com. This issue's writer is sophomore Katherine Fennessy, of "The Diviners," opening Friday, Oct. 22 in Boll Theater.

It feels so good to be back on Boll's stage after a long summer. It's very exciting knowing that we are getting down to the wire, and we'll be performing for an audience in just a few short days.

Rehearsing in Boll is certainly different from rehearsing in the dance studio, which is a very confined area. One of the most exciting parts of being in a production is walking into the theater and seeing your set for the first time.

I think that the whole cast has adapted very well to the set. It has taken some time getting used to being on multiple platforms of different heights — especially in heels — but at least it's never boring.

The rehearsals have certainly started getting long. They can run anywhere between three to four hours. I can't speak for the rest of the actors, but it's been nice having down time during rehearsals when I'm not up doing a scene. I can actually force myself to do homework.

When I'm not doing homework, I'm usually goofing off with the other kids until Louan, the director, throws a Kleenex box at us and tells us to shut up. This is out of love, of course.

I have absolutely loved playing Darlene. She's just a sassy 16 year old who wants to show off and have fun. She is unlike any character I have ever played. I've loved getting to be the comic relief in the show, along with my love interest, Dewey, played by the wonderfully talented Kyle Himsworth.

My only hope for the remainder of this experience is that the cast bonds more. There are a select few actors who have not yet broken out of their shells and shown their true colors. I mean, they're theater kids — they're bound to have an extremely animated personality. I just don't feel that I have seen that yet with some.

The cast, in my opinion, is what makes the experience of theater so enjoyable. I could be in a God-awful production but still have the time of my life if there is a cast that meshes well. And don't get me wrong, there are a ton of people in this cast that I am very close with and am getting even closer to.

This show is going to make you laugh, cry, and crave coffee and pie. The director has been working us hard, so everyone is looking forward to showing off the final product.

I couldn't be more proud of this cast or more thankful to our director. It's going to be one hell of a show.

Denver rock band to play local tavern

DANIEL WHITFORD
Lead A&E Writer

Self-described "indie rock, orchestral pop mix" band Flashbulb Fires will play a show with no cover charge at Dayton's South Park Tavern, located at 1301 Wayne Ave. The show is open to all ages and begins at 9 p.m. today. The band is currently touring in support of its debut album, "Glory."

Flashbulb Fires, featuring Michael James on guitar, Patrick McGuire on piano, acoustic guitar and lead vocals, Brett Schrieber on bass, and Chris Sturniolo on drums, began in Denver. According to James, Flashbulb Fires came together in a very modern way.

"We were all strangers before we started the band," James said.

"We met through various ways on the Internet. ... It's interesting because we get along and have such great chemistry, but we haven't had long friendships."

The tour will allow Flashbulb Fires to unveil new material, James said.

"We're also in the middle of writing and recording a new album, too," James said.

Kyle Melton, booking agent for the South Park Tavern, said out of town bands playing the tavern are usually the result of positive references from other bands.

While the group has played on stages across the United States, tonight marks Flashbulb Fires' debut in Dayton.

To read more about Flashbulb Fires, go to flyernews.com.

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forum

“Teachers and students must always remain free to inquire, to study and to evaluate, to gain new maturity and understanding; otherwise our civilization will stagnate and die.”

Earl Warren, former chief justice of the United States, 1957

fn editorial

SHENANIGANS:

PAC-MAN PRANK EXAMPLE OF CREATIVITY, INNOCENT FUN

It starts with an idea.

A yellow cloth, a cardboard box and some ingenuity, and suddenly, you're Pac-Man, chasing a red ghost through the student neighborhood and confusing the heck out of people around you.

We at Flyer News say: Let them be confused. College is a time in your life when you're allowed to be a little wild and free, and Pac-Man is one of the best embodiments of that spirit. Now, we're not suggesting that anyone be a reckless fool, and it's always best to follow campus and city laws, but if there's a chance to gently shake up the status quo and get a little attention for yourself, well ... Why put off until tomorrow what you can do today?

Halloween's approaching, and with it comes the chance to let our inner children out. We walk the streets of the student neighborhood, and see houses looking scarier than usual. We think it's possible for UD students to express themselves in just as free a manner.

Bring on the over-the-top clothing! (See front page for extreme examples.) Let's see those polka-dot suspenders, pastel shirts and plaid pants! Make a new costume out of something hanging around the house! A blanket's a heck of a cape! Poof out your hair until Snooki herself is jealous! Embrace your chance to raise some hell, indulge in shenanigans and above all, have some fun!

Yes, all these options are as tacky as the day is long, but we can guarantee they'll entertain you, your friends and especially your kids in the future.

Here's to you, Pac-Man! Here's to your little yellow (or, in this case, great big yellow) mouth, which not only gather up pac-dots, but also sinks its teeth into life!



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Ominous:

End of October scary time for students, faculty; patience key to conquering fear



As we draw near to the end of October, we approach the scariest time of the year. Screams will be heard throughout campus.

No, I'm not talking about Halloween in the student neighborhood, but something far more sinister. The end of October means the beginning of a very ghoulish process: registration.

But this year, a new scheduling medium might frighten away the ghosts of years past.

For those of you who haven't been actively exploring Porches in the last few days, let me explain the basics of what's sure to eventually be an exceptional tool: DegreeWorks.

In place of the often impossible-to-print degree audit, DegreeWorks presents all the courses needed for a degree in a single organized list. They are separated out into blocks containing general education requirements, as well as specific courses need for the various majors

and concentrations.

There is no more need to manually go through the list and cross check it against a transcript and course catalog. Next to each course, there is either a green checkmark, blue squiggle or red box. In a simple manner, these signify courses completed, in progress, or still needed.

In a further useful feature, clicking on a red box yields a list of all available sections of that course in the upcoming semester. This eliminates the long process of checking what's lacking on a degree audit and then searching through a list of courses on various websites. Porches streamlines the entire process.

Additionally, the courses themselves cease to be meaningless numbers and letters. There's no more wondering about what ANT 320 stands for – It's Anthropology of Childhoods, a subject that would have been impossible to determine without some serious searching. Now looking at one website explains exactly what courses are needed.

This simplicity of planning is not restricted just to the current programs. There's a "What If" feature that allows you to endlessly consider the possibility of mixing and

matching majors and minors.

Finally, DegreeWorks contains a GPA calculator. Input your current GPA, what you'd like to have, and how many classes you have left. In the click of a mouse, you'll know exactly just much you need to work.

Despite all the benefits students and faculty will reap from this new tool, there is a real need for patience while this process is perfected. As with the beginning of all good things, there will be kinks. The charm of DegreeWorks is how it centralizes so much information in one place, but that is also the great challenge.

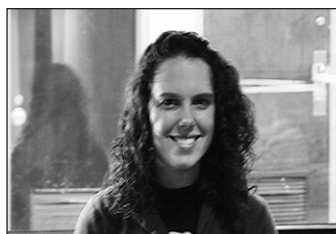
This time around, things may not always be correct - last time I checked, I still "needed" many courses I've finished, and I'm "being advised" by someone who doesn't even work in the department.

Nevertheless, let us not complain prematurely. Many people have worked very hard to bring what will ultimately be an incredibly useful tool to campus.

Maintaining our flexibility and patience as we encounter the beginning problems will enable us to banish the spooks of October, once and for all.

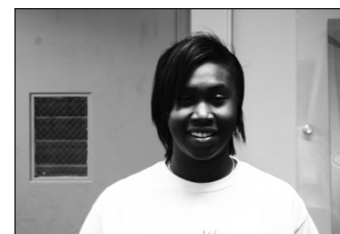
Word on the street...

What is your favorite Disney Channel movie?



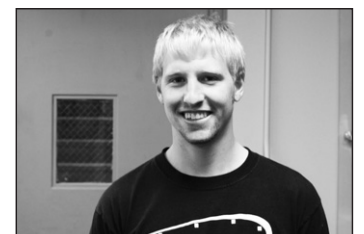
"There are so many good ones. I'd have to say 'Luck of the Irish.'"

MERIDETH SNEAD, SOPHOMORE
ENTREPRENEURSHIP & MARKETING



"I'd say 'Camp Rock.' The music is pretty good and it's family-oriented."

TORY JAMES, FRESHMAN
MUSIC THERAPY



"I don't watch Disney Channel, but my favorite Disney movie is 'The Fox and the Hound.'"

PATRICK RUMPLER, SOPHOMORE
ACCOUNTING

Best club sport: waterskiing



DAN CLEVELAND ASST. OPINIONS EDITOR

At Dayton, we are blessed with the opportunity to participate in a large variety of club sports; however, the best is the UD Club Waterski team. The club sports offered here range from basketball to crew, from lacrosse to rugby. But those don't even compare to the awesome adventure that is the UD Waterski team.

So many aspects of this team set it apart. The fact it is a non-gender or height specific sport in the first place makes it unique. Also, it is among the cheapest club sports to join, making it more attractive than many sports. But the team is so much more than that.

The members of the team make everything so easy. I joined the club back in the beginning of the semester, thinking that because I wasn't that great of a skier, I was going to have to really improve or risk not making the team. That rationale was absolutely false. While everyone on the team strives toward competing at the highest skill level possible, it isn't a requirement to be the best of the best.

Sure, I saw some team veterans who were incredibly skillful skiers and could plow through a course and make it look easy. But I also saw skiers like myself: experienced, but who had never attempted a course before in their lives, and who cer-

tainly weren't going to be pros anytime soon. But that doesn't matter to them. All anyone on the team cares about is that you give your best effort toward improving and doing your best. No one was asking for 100 percent perfection. The whole team is so welcoming, and it's really easy to make good friends with those guys.

Despite the short season of the UD Waterski team, it is highly enjoyable. Being part of the group is like an extension of summer. I couldn't make up a better way to blow off steam after a long day of classes than to drive over to the lake and hop on a ski for practice. And the weekend tournaments are amazing; they entail meeting some genuinely interesting people, competing against them and sitting in the sun cheering on teammates. These experiences for me have been surreal.

The tournaments are really the best part of being on the team. At every tournament, all the teams hang out at night and have themed parties, which are a blast. Then, everyone sets up tents and camps for the night, only to wake up and do it all again the next day. Waterskiers really know how to have a good time. I spent a tournament weekend at an '80's themed party, hanging out with my team and championship skier Jodi Fisher from England. I couldn't believe it.

I might be judging falsely, as I have never experienced the other UD club sports. But from the experiences I've had this semester, nothing else could even compare anyway. So if you ask me, the UD Waterski team is the best.

Going green celebration premature

The University of Dayton has been making some strides recently toward becoming a greener campus. Flyer News clearly informed campus of this progress in this year's issue seven with a headline titled "Going Greener."

Unfortunately, some of these practices are inconsistent and poorly adapted for all UD students. It is clear that while the campus is becoming greener, some areas are still brown and dry.

Just for example, residents living in both Irving Commons and the Fairground Neighborhood, both mostly composed of undergraduate students, are not able to recycle through the school's Facilities Management.

At the start of the school year, individuals living in these neighborhoods were not even made aware of what is possible for recycling. One sophomore in Irving Commons was forced to plead to

his Residential Assistant for more information about what he could do in his specific area.

He was told that the only options were making the half-mile trek back toward campus with his recycling, or calling the city of Dayton to inquire about scheduling a recycling pick-up.

Sure, both IC and Fairgrounds are not technically considered part of the student neighborhoods, but it seems common sense for UD to at least do something in these situations. Recycling is one of the most fundamental principles of a greener style of living, and the university still has substantial influence in these areas.

This lack of recycling is simply inconsistent with taking pride in university-wide green initiatives.

JACOB ROSEN
SPORTS EDITOR

letter to the editor

Greek community member frustrated by event registration process, encourages action to reform

Many of us who are members of a student organization on campus know the process of getting an event for our group approved and registered.

Perhaps it would be more fitting to say that we understand the length of time the ordeal is going to take; most really don't understand the process.

If you look at the Student Life and Kennedy Union website devoted to explaining the ordeal, you will find a 15 step plan. Please note the 15 step list is a minimum. More steps may be added at any time, as the Student Life and KU staff see fit.

This confusing hodgepodge of a process is something that I have always found to be inconvenient, archaic and counterproductive. If group members want to have a party celebrating a year of hard work or a successful program, they're going to do it, with or

without the three to four week period needed for Student Life and KU to decide if it's something worth perusing.

Thus, I was delighted to hear that on Sept. 23, a resolution was introduced during the weekly meeting of the Interfraternal Council. "A Resolution to Express Disapproval of the University of Dayton's Event Registration Process" was sponsored by the executive board of IFC.

The list of co-sponsors includes five fraternity presidents and executive board members from six fraternities. In total, there were 20 co-sponsors, in addition to the five original sponsors.

The resolution was very simple and to the point. It stated that the registration process is too complex, and it serves as a deterrent to student organizations, specifically the Greek Community.

IFC or any student organiza-

tion is completely within their rights as an organization to vote on this sort of censure motion. Expressing discontent with the "powers that be" is the cornerstone of any functioning group or body.

Other student groups should adopt similar measures. Administrators should recognize this system is outdated. They should get back to basics and improve the system. It would make all of our lives much better.

ADAM EVERSOLE
SENIOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON
EVENT REGISTRATION, SEE:
"Interfraternity council dissatisfied
with event registration process"
PAGE 1



BEN GIRMANN

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Men's Soccer

FLYERS FALL AT BAUJAN, LOSE 2-1 TO TEMPLE

UD winless in Atlantic 10 Conference play, still please Flyer faithful with prizes, food

**BRENDAN HADER**

Chief Sports Staff Writer

In front of a packed house, the University of Dayton men's soccer team fell to Temple University 2-1 in a physical game Friday, Oct. 15.

Dayton (4-5-3, 0-1-2 in Atlantic 10 Conference) tied the game in the 67th minute, but Temple's Cody Calafiore netted his second goal of the game with nine minutes remaining to seal the defeat. In a contest that featured four yellow cards and two red cards, the Flyers fell short of their first conference win.

"We set out before the game with a lot of goals we wanted to accomplish," senior defender Tommy Watkins said. "We wanted our forwards to start scoring some goals, and we wanted to keep another clean sheet. And technically, we failed. We came out here and underperformed. Usually on Baujan, we are spectacular, and tonight we were just off par."

The Flyer faithful did show up for the game, with the attendance reaching just below 1,000 fans. Red Scare went all out to promote the "Pack the House

Night" in which the first 200 fans received vouchers for a free hot dog, chips and soft drink. T-shirts and other Dayton apparel were thrown into the stands throughout the game, along with a raffle for a free Dayton to Daytona trip.

"I thought it was a great game," sophomore fan Kayla Scoumis said. "The atmosphere was really great. I think with the whole attendance record they were trying to set was a really good idea because a lot of people seemed to come out. The whole thing was packed, and people were cheering; it's been great."

Between the boisterous crowd and the physical nature of the game, UD was unable to keep its cool. Junior defender Jack Pearson accumulated two yellow cards, the final coming after being in a compromising position off a free kick. Freshman midfielder Victor Duru also earned a red card with about a minute remaining, leaving only nine Flyers on the field to finish a game that was heated from start to finish.

"Well, I thought that we came out and didn't control our energy very [well]," head coach Dennis Carrier said. "I think you're



Freshmen midfielders Marlon Duran (top) and Victor Duru (bottom) battle against a pair of Temple University defenders at Baujan Field on Friday, Oct. 15. The Flyers fell 2-1 to fall to 0-1-2 in Atlantic 10 Conference play. ETHAN KLOSTERMAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

always excited to play out here, but we didn't match their pace, and we were a little bit too frantic in the beginning, and gave the ball up way too much. But we would take a big crowd any day."

UD scored its lone goal after Temple's goalkeeper mishandled a cross. Duru capitalized on the error and placed the ball in the opposite corner for his first goal as a Flyer. Calafiore then responded with his second goal, proving to be too much for Dayton to overcome.

The team fed off the crowd

and consistent support throughout the game, but came up shy of a victory. UD will look next time to controlling its emotions and pull through with a win.

"It's always nice to have a nice crowd," Watkins said. "But sometimes, you know, it almost throws us off our game because we're a little too hyped up, a little too intense, and then we kind of play too fast and too high-paced for our game. But it's great to have the support, and we certainly appreciate everyone coming out."

DID YOU KNOW?**PLENTY OF PLAY**

There is concern about this year's experience on the men's basketball team, but the Flyers return six players that played in 25 or more games last season. Seniors Chris Wright and Devin Searcy, juniors Chris Johnson, Paul Williams and Luke Fabrizio, and redshirt sophomore Josh Benson all played significant time for UD.

OFFENSE ERUPTS

Butler's defense ranked top in the PFL before its home game against UD on Saturday, Oct. 16. The Flyers posted two season highs on the Bulldog's D: 33 points and 211 yards passing.

FRESH FINISH

The men's soccer team earned its first conference win Sunday, Oct. 17 with a 2-0 victory over St. Joseph's University. Freshman Marlon Duran scored the game-winning goal on a free kick at the 48:24 mark after a scoreless first half to help lead Dayton to victory.

inside the NUMBERS**4**

Different players that scored touchdowns in the Dayton football team's 33-13 win over Butler. Brian Mack and Dan Jacob each scored on runs, while Jordan Boykin and Anthony Papp scored on passes from Steve Valentino.

10

Shutouts posted by the UD women's soccer team this year. The Flyers broke into double digits with a 2-0 win at St. Joseph's University on Sunday, Oct. 17. The 10 shutouts are the best in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

261

Combined digs in the Flyer volleyball team's five-set victory over rival Xavier University on Friday, Oct. 15. The Flyers recorded 121 digs in the match, in which all five sets were decided by two points, and the Musketeers posted 140.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

UD'S TOUGH PRE-NATIONALS COMPETITION STARTS A-10'S PREPARATIONS

JACOB ROSEN
Sports Editor

The University of Dayton's cross country teams have impressed thus far in 2010, despite the most difficult meet of the year last weekend.

The Flyers' men's and women's squads competed at the NCAA Pre-Nationals on Saturday, Oct. 16, hosted by Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Ind. Both teams placed in the lower half of their respective divisions at the meet held at the future site of the NCAA Nationals in four weeks.

The largest meet in the country, the initial tournament enables teams such as UD to compete against more difficult competition from across the country. The men's team tied for 21st in the 8K Blue Race out of 35 teams, while the women's team placed 30th out of the 38 teams in the 6K Blue Race.

"You can't be disappointed,"

women's cross country head said coach Sara Hinkley about the results. "But at the same time, when you walk away from a meet, and you are beat by teams that you don't think you should be beat by, it leaves a bad taste in your mouth. So I think that's how we all feel, but I'm not disappointed in the performances."

Senior Maureen Bulgrin again led the Flyers with a time of 21:21.8 followed just barely by senior Liz Coorey at 21:22.2. Unfortunately, each of the next three top runners for UD finished a minute behind to combine for a top five average time of 22:08.4.

The women's team is the defending Atlantic 10 Champion, and entered the weekend ranked No. 9 among the top 15 teams in the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association Great Lakes Regional.

Meanwhile, men's cross country coach Rich Davis said before the tournament that his goal is for

"You can't be disappointed. But at the same time, when you walk away from a meet, and you are beat by teams that you don't think you should be beat by, it leaves a bad taste in your mouth. So I think that's how we all feel, but I'm not disappointed in the performances."

Sara Hinkley, women's cross country head coach

UD to become the best team it can be throughout the remainder of the final three meets. Ranked No. 15 in the Great Lakes Region, Davis said his team had done "quite well" in 2010, but the more difficult competition enables him to see how the season will end.

UD finished second out of

three competing A-10 teams at Pre-Nationals despite the efforts from senior Chris Lemon and red-shirt sophomore Greg Roeth.

Lemon, who advanced to Nationals along with his brother Matt Lemon in 2008, finished with a team-best time of 24:06.6. Meanwhile, Roeth cut 26 seconds off his

personal record for a 24:29.0, and the top five Flyers runners averaged a time of 25:05.3.

"Chris and Greg ran really great races," said Davis in a Dayton Flyers press release following the meet. "Chris enhanced his chances of getting back to Nationals with his performance, and Greg really helped our team take a step closer to where we need to be."

After a difficult first taste of the increased competition, the two UD cross country teams will continue preparing over the following two weeks. Up next for both teams is the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship on Saturday, Oct. 30, in Pittsburgh.

"I thought today was a very important day for us," Hinkley said. "Especially in the competition point obviously, but I think it was also a good wake up call to the ladies that A-10's is not going to be handed to us at all. We have a lot of work to do."

Football

Dayton scores PFL road revenge, defeats Butler Bulldogs 33-13
Two teams split 2009 title, UD returns home Saturday

JACOB ROSEN
Sports Editor

A big win is always sweeter when it results in payback.

The University of Dayton football team rediscovered this feeling Saturday, Oct. 16, with a 33-13 victory over Pioneer Football League rival Butler University. It was a sweet win for the Flyers over the Bulldogs at the Butler Bowl in Indianapolis, enacting revenge for a close loss a season ago.

The two rivals split the 2009 PFL title with identical 6-1 conference records. Butler, however, claimed the PFL berth to the end-of-season Gridiron Classic because of a narrow 30-27 victory on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Welcome Stadium.

"We knew this was going to be a tough game because they are a good team," UD head coach Rick Chamberlain said. "And when you got a good team playing at home, it's always going to be difficult for you. So I thought our players prepared well this week, and once we got into the game, and started executing both offensively and defensively, we kept that focus."

Butler struck first with a first quarter field goal, but the Flyers quickly responded with a 56-yard drive capped by an 11-yard touchdown pass from redshirt senior quar-

terback Steve Valentino to sophomore wide receiver Jordan Boykin. That touchdown marked the first in Boykin's UD career.

Dayton added on another score later during that first quarter, and redshirt senior kicker Nick Glavin recorded a pair of field goals to result in a 19-3 first half lead.

Coach Chamberlain said his team's response to the early Bulldogs field goal was crucial to cementing the lead, and eventually claiming the victory.

"I tell you, I thought that was very important," he said. "I thought it was big that we held them to just a field goal. They were moving the ball there, and got some big plays from their quarterback, and to hold them to three points with our offense driving down for a touchdown, that was very big for us."

Butler tacked on another field goal to start the second half, but Valentino responded with a four-yard touchdown pass to redshirt senior receiver Anthony Papp.

Chamberlain maintained, however, that he didn't feel completely comfortable with the advantage until his Flyers made it a 33-6 lead mid-way through the fourth quarter. The host Bulldogs added a final touchdown

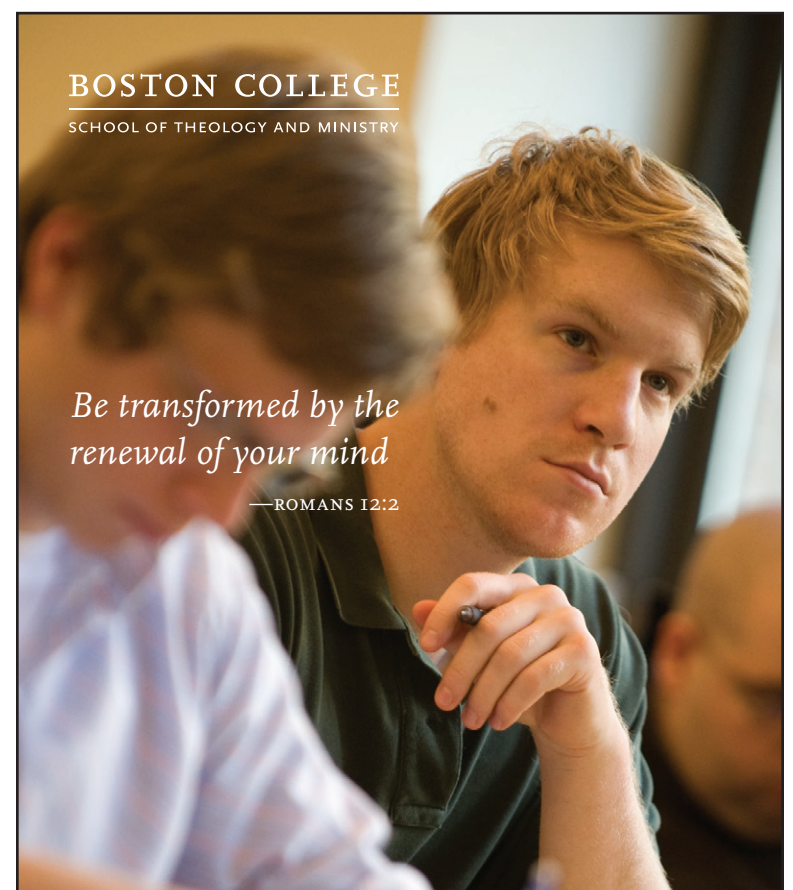
later in the game, but it already was too late for a miraculous comeback.

Valentino led the victory charge with 208 passing yards, two passing touchdowns and a team-leading 74 rushing yards. His efforts, along with the crucial defense, helped pave the way for the victory, according to his coach.

"Steve is just one of those elite quarterbacks," Chamberlain said. "We could tell out on the field right from the start that he was much faster than Butler's defense, and got us out of some holes there when they were covering our guys down the field. That's a little extra bonus for Steve to scramble out, get down the field, get yards, continue the drive and keep getting first downs for us."

Following the back-to-back road victories over the University of San Diego last week and then the rival Bulldogs, UD now is preparing for a return to Welcome Stadium this weekend. The Flyers will host upstart Campbell University for a game at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 23.

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CLUB VOLLEYBALL TAKES HOME TOURNAMENT CROWN

Dayton's A-team takes down Buckeyes in championship match of season-opening tournament at RecPlex

CHRIS MOORMAN

Lead Sports Staff Writer

The University of Dayton women's volleyball club team not only held its annual Flyer Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 16, but also won it.

The Flyers' A-team beat two of the three Ohio State University squads at the RecPlex on its way to the title, including a three-set finale against the OSU B-team (23-25, 25-18, 15-10).

The tournament consisted of nine squads, down from the usual 20 plus teams the invitational brought in past years, according to junior A-team member Stephanie Demos.

"Bowling Green is having their tournament today as well, so not as many teams could come out," Demos said. "But, as you can see, we still have a really nice turnout."

Pool play started at 8:30 a.m. with each team playing four matches of two-set volleyball, instead of the nor-

mal five-set matches. The point differential of each match was totaled to use as a tie-breaker, and to help with the selection for the tournament's six-team championship bracket.

Both of UD's teams made it through the round of pool play, along with all three of OSU's teams and the lone team from Northern Kentucky University. The Flyers squads, combined, posted a 10-6 record with each set counting as a win or loss, and had a point differential of plus-81 in pool play.

In the championship bracket, the UD A-team knocked off NKU and the OSU C-team in straight sets. Meanwhile, the Dayton B-team lost in the first round to the OSU B-team, the tournament's eventual runner-up.

Still, it was exciting for the A-team to earn those final crucial victories over the Buckeyes. Demos said the team hopes to accomplish that goal every single season.

"I've been playing for the last three years, and that's been like our

number one goal at the beginning of the season," Demos said. "It's really exciting, and we all get really pumped up."

The Flyers got their chance to knock off another Buckeyes team again in the title game. The first two sets went back and forth with Dayton and OSU splitting. UD jumped out to a quick 9-4 lead in the third and final set, and never relinquished it.

Junior volleyball club president Lauren Gaydosh was near tears after the game.

"Ever since my freshman year, we have never won our home tournament," Gaydosh said. "So I'm pretty ecstatic right now. I could cry right now."

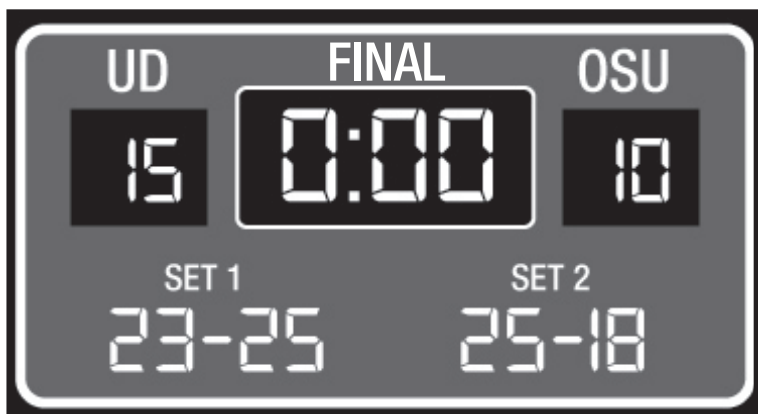
Gaydosh said the women's volleyball club team takes 24 of its best players, and splits the members into two teams depending on certain roster needs. The Flyers will need another team effort like Saturday's when they play in their six remaining tournaments this season.

Winning isn't new to the UD women's volleyball club team since its eighth place finish at the national tournament last season, but bringing home the trophy is something the Flyers plan to do every time they step on the court.

"It would be amazing," said Demos about a potential victory before Dayton started bracket play. "The years I've been here, we haven't won a home tournament, but I think we will today. We're feeling confident."



The University of Dayton's volleyball club team won the season-opening Flyer Invitational at the RecPlex on Saturday, Oct. 16. Two UD teams competed against seven squads from three schools from across the nation. JARED SZECHY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Volleyball

UD VICTORIOUS AT XAVIER, RECORDS 11TH STRAIGHT WIN

NATE WAGGENSPACK

Assistant Sports Editor

The University of Dayton volleyball team stayed undefeated in Atlantic 10 Conference play with a five-set victory at archrival Xavier University on Friday, Oct. 15.

The Flyers, who were just 1-3 in their previous four matches at Xavier's Cintas Center, did not play their best volleyball Friday night, but were able to come up big when it mattered and secured an important conference win.

"It was a grind, there was no question," head coach Kelly Sheffield said after the match. "There

weren't too many aspects of the game that we played well. One thing we did well, especially as the match went on, was we grinded. And you've got to be able to do that when your game's not on top."

All five sets of the match were decided by two points, and Xavier won the first set in extra points, 27-25. After holding a 24-22 lead in the opening set, the Flyers could not hold on, and the Musketeers took the early advantage.

UD was able to come back with a 25-23 win in the second set, but could never get over the hump after Xavier jumped to an early lead

in set three. The Flyers were able to tie the score at 25, but Xavier won in extras again, 27-25.

In the fourth set, UD came back to tie the match at 2-2 with a 26-24 win. When the fifth set began, the Flyers jumped all over the Musketeers, taking a 10-5 lead. Again, however, Xavier came back and put the situation in doubt. Dayton showed up in crunch time, though, earning a 15-13 win over the Musketeers to win the match.

"Even though we had a big lead, you never felt comfortable because both teams were getting runs of points," Sheffield said. "I think the lead relaxed us, so in

that way it was important."

Senior outside hitter Amanda Cowdrey did not think the Flyers played their best, but was pleased they still came out on top.

"They played very well against us," Cowdrey said. "Their defense was strong. We felt a little bit nervous about how well they were playing. We needed to worry about ourselves instead of them."

Cowdrey said every close set was tiring during the long five-set match, but the Flyers were prepared for it.

"Our summer conditioning sessions are a little bit more intense than five-setters," she said. "That

way, during those long rallies and long matches, we can be the more physically dominant team."

Dayton returned home after the match Friday with plenty to improve on. Still, Sheffield was impressed with his team's mettle to come back and win against a tough opponent in a tough arena.

"That was a really hard fought win, against a good team," he said. "On any given night, someone can sneak up on you, and you've got to be ready to go. We were frustrated the entire night. To come out and beat a good team when you're not at your best, you've got to be pleased with that."